





# Summer fun at ECE

By Diane Peller

Although many classes are over, April at Convocation College, the day care center of the Queen's campus, halts and waits for the Eddy Childhood Education (ECE) program.

From September to April the ECE program operates on a full time, continuous basis. During the month, an average group has between 12 and 15 children, half day, part time, part time, half day or a combination thereof.

From March until April, most more people are hired to work in the summer because of the increasing of students.

With the addition of children the staff ratios are modified so that there are two adults to every four children who receive the same size during

classes. At present there are six children at the center, though their staff ratio is one staff member for every three children.

The center offers free day care programs for children. These are infant care, toddler preschool, nursery school and other child development programs. These programs allow the center to service with in a nursery and daycare centre.

Sampy said the costs of the day care programs range from \$10 a week for the older children to a maximum program in ECE a month for the holiday and care programs.

The child attending to the younger children will be supervised by a teacher assigned to a teaching assistant in the nursery day care centre.



ECE student Sandy Sampy supervises children at their day care centre.

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# College handbook in production

By Diane Peller

The first handbook produced by the Queen's Student Association (QSA) will soon go to press for the Aug. 14 distribution deadline.

Sandy Ray, QSA activities co-coordinator, said a few handbooks, with a cover of the Queen crest, will be produced at an estimated cost of \$1000.

The option bound, 4 1/2 inch by 10 1/2 inch with covered back, will have the Activities Prospectus on front and 10 pages of information for students in four Convocation categories — Sociology, Mathematics, English, and Queen.

May said the Queen's Student Union, Carol Giesey and Mark McGehee prepared the idea for the Queen student government to share.

Since the existing prospectus didn't fit a standard handbook publication, May decided to write a short prospectus to cover a dual purpose, supplying a calendar as well as being an informative source for the students.

When the members of the Queen's campus receive their handbook in Aug., the prospectus will be enclosed.

"This is a great service to give information on to the students. I think the students will really appreciate what we have done," Ray said.

She said other colleges have encouraged a similar publication and it has been well received.

The handbook will be a useful tool for students as it will have a wide variety of information plus May said it will put information on the students' fingertips.

The second part of the handbook is a student directory. This handbook is intended to cover a dual purpose, supplying a calendar as well as being an informative source for the students.

The handbook contains information on the services from the four categories, student government, faculty, the departmental services, and faculty services and information from the library resource centres on the categories. A total of 10 pages of maps will show what the campuses



Sandy Ray

look like and designated directions of each campus will be listed.

It's really a compact source of information," May said.

She said the QSA wants everyone invited to have a copy.

Financed by a production and advertising committee money on behalf of the QSA, the handbook contains a non profit object, says Ray and the money will be used on the first year, word of mouth can be spreading and advertising costs.

# Convocation held

About 1,000 students registered their diplomas at Convocation College's annual convocation June 10.

Frances Lander, a graduate of the manufacturing industrial—wood products program, and Marketa Falecky, a graduate of the social services program, received the convocation awards.

Lander received the Queen's Award of Distinction in Industrial—wood products, while Falecky received the Queen's Award in social services.

The award was established by Convocation College president Kathleen R. Hunter.

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Church-based recognition for academic achievement, concern for spirituality and a contribution to society.

All Convocation, she organized and supervised a campaign to raise funds for the Waterloo Region Food Bank.

The Church award was established in honor of Queen Elizabeth II's long reign, Kathleen, Arlene W. Charkiewicz, and members of Queen's choir, performed at the program which concluded at Convocation College.

Donald Dohring, president of Convocation College, delivered the address and opened convocation addressed.

# Varsity sports unchanged

By Chris McPhee

Convocation College's Dean Marvin will offer a variety of varsity sports beginning in September.

Sports being offered include women's basketball, men's soccer, men's football, women's basketball, men's basketball, men's volleyball, and women's volleyball.

Women's of the sports offered are coach Mark McDonald, assistant officers are "various" in past regiments to have participated other colleges, as its first year of women's programme.

The only change made this year will include the addition of men's basketball and all other sports offered in past years remain the same, according to Marvin. Details such as practice times and location will be determined later this month.

McDonald said, "There are no more than 100 members of participation for men's soccer, basketball, men's football, men's volleyball, and women's volleyball."

Typically begin the first week back to school in September. For more information contact the Revival Information Center.

# CPA students plan crimestoppers program

By Deborah Greenall

Students of Convocation College law and security studies program (CLSS) will be creating a liaison committee to recruit students to participate in the help of a computer program designed for them by students of the self-help legal.

CLSS invited a discussion of the new computer program, Convocation Crimestoppers, at the law centre on Friday morning of the CLSS advisory board meeting. Members of Convocation College law and security studies and faculty law and licensed professionals and

students in J.W. the computer program's analytical program attended the demonstration.

Convocation Crimestoppers is a law enforcement computer managed analytical system developed by Convocation College law and security studies professor Fred Lenton, Martin Lewis, Brian Madill, and Dorothy Poirier. In cooperation with Royal Canadian Police officers Ed Moore, and security students Jim Brown and Jim Coffey.

"The system is in no way related to the Royal Canadian Police," says Fred Lenton, "but it is a system developed by students for students to help them in their law and security careers."

Convocation Crimestoppers students give the students an idea of what they should have to do when they get jobs in law enforcement," says Fred Lenton.

CLSS students will be using the system to an educational research in the law enforcement applications course taught in the law enforcement courses taught in September.

The class will teach the students how to write crime announcements reports and how to implement the reports into the system.

"The system allows creation of instant announcement reports, which allows the students to look for things to file for prints in service and crimes that have similar characteristics," Lenton

says.

The Convocation Crimestoppers system was developed in March 1981, probably the first application of anything to a law enforcement course taught in September.

"We're trying to keep it as generic as possible," said Fred Lenton. "The system tries to adapt to give the students an overall concept of how law enforcement works."

Deborah Lewis, Marilou and Marlene developed the Convocation Crimestoppers system as part of their systems project requirement in the computer programming-analyst course, in addition to the database man-

agement system, they produced a system which is used to record and a videotape and using the video project.

The students who designed the system were presented with the award of Convocation for the best computer project done this year at Convocation College.

The students worked on the program for six weeks in May and June and put in many, many long hours," LePage said. "They were especially creative when they received the award."

